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Free immunization offered at health dept.

Free immunizations are being offered by the Palm Beach County Health Department on Saturday, Aug. 16 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

No appointment is needed but parents should bring their child's immunization records. The C.L. Brumback Health Center is located at 38754 State Road 80, Belle Glade.

For additional information call Janet Lewis at 996-1600.

Fashion Show planned by church

The youth of New Beginner's Holiness Church of God in Pahokee will be presenting a "Youth Back-to-School Fashion Show" on Friday, Aug. 15 starting at 7 p.m. at the church. The church is located at 364 South Lake Avenue. All children and young adults will be modeling their school clothes. The master of ceremonies for the fashion show will be Roseheba Hickman. The public is invited to attend the show.

Inspirational service at New Beginners

A special inspirational program is planned for Aug. 17 at 11:30 a.m. at New Beginner's Holiness Church of God in Pahokee.

The speaker for the hour will be Minister Michael Collier of St. John Baptist Church. His topic will be "Youth Traveling on a Journey for God." Also participating on the program will be the Deep South Singing Group from Ft. Lauderdale and the Youth Choir from New Beginner's.

Bishop Samuel Montgomery invites the public to attend.

Musical presentation

The Senior Adult Choir of First Baptist Church, Belle Glade, will present the musical, *The Gospel, Never Changes*, on Sunday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m.

The musical, written by Martha Bolton and Marty Parks, includes choir and drama and is directed by Robin Waggoner, minister of music at First Baptist. The public is invited to attend.

Registration begins for after school programs

The Glades Boys & Girls Clubs will begin registration of their after school program which begins Aug. 20.

The registration will be at Lake Shore Civic Center for the clubs now at Belle Glade Ele., Glade View Ele., Pioneer Park Ele., Rosenwald Ele. and Lake Shore Civic Center. The cost is \$10 for each child for the school year and includes all after school activities and teacher planning days. The winter, spring, and summer program requires additional fees. Scholarships are available for families demonstrating financing needs.

The five Boys & Girls Club facilities in the Glades are open each school day from 2 to 8 p.m. On non-school days (e.e. teacher planning days, spring or winter break, summer), the clubs are open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Programs include homework help and tutoring; computer education; sports; game room activities; leadership; and citizenship programs; cultural awareness; and outdoor environmental education.

For additional information contact the Boys & Girls Clubs at 992-5399 or the General Services Center at 561-683-3287.

Back to school fun day at Pioneer Park

Men on the Serious Side (M.O.S.S.) are hosting their third annual Back-To-School Fun Day on Aug. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pioneer Park on State Road 715, Belle Glade.

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Race heats up as three more candidates file for Belle Glade Commission

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Three more candidates have stepped forward to seek a seat on the Belle Glade City Commission.

Calvin Lamb, Lisa Brown and Lester Finney all filed before the deadline Friday, Aug. 8.

Lamb and Brown are both seeking the seat currently held by Clay Connell, who filed to retain his seat on the first day of qualifying. That

Brown, 24, says she has never sought a public office, but decided to run because she wants to help improve the community.

"The main thing that motivates me is our youth and keeping kids off the streets," she said.

Brown works for the Comprehensive AIDS Program in Riviera Beach and attends Palm Beach Community College part-time in Lake Worth. She is majoring in Political Science. She says she currently works with inter-city youth to keep them off the streets and is a member of the Church of God of Prophecy in Pahokee.

Finney, 39, of 1400 N.W.



Lisa Brown

seat is also sought by Mary Ross Wilkerson. Finney will be running D. Bill Mathis for the seat currently held by Crate "Happy" Tucker, who did not file to retain the seat he has held for five terms.

Steve Weeks, the current mayor, has drawn opposition from Mary S. Kendall.

Lamb, of 924 N.E. 22nd Street, owns a business selling household goods and is a member of Glades Central High School's advisory committee. He is on vacation this week and was unavailable for an interview.



Lester Finney

Ave. G, Belle Glade is also running for the first time. He says, "I'm a servant of God and a small servant of the community and I want to expand my abilities to be a servant of the whole community."

For over 12 years now, Finney has headed up a See Commission, Page 8

Church to host day-long gospel festival next Saturday

A local church hopes to entertain the crowds and spread the gospel in what they say is a first-of-its-kind Church Street Festival on Saturday, August 23.

Rev. Clarence Brown, pastor of St. Paul Church of God in Christ on West Avenue A, Belle Glade, asked city commissioners Monday night to support the festival. He said it will include 50-on-top gospel music from 7 a.m. to 7

p.m. and include multi-ethnic food booths, fun, and games.

Rev. Brown said his church is known for its outreach into the community and asked several members of the audience to stand. He said they were former drug addicts who had been reached through St. Paul's ministry who were now productive

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"BEAR-Y" SPECIAL GIFTS. (l to r) Belle Glade Fire Dept. Lt. Donald Hamilton, Fire Dept. Lt. Devon Edwards, Police Dept. Lt. Dan Crist, West Palm Beach Police Department Sgt. Luis Rodriguez, Officer Bill Faught, TIP Director, hold teddy bears that were acquired through private donations and though Matrix Essentials. The teddy bears will be distributed between the fire and police departments and local hospital emergency rooms to be given to children in trauma.

Pahokee budget projects no hike in property taxes for residents

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Officials in Pahokee are hoping to hold the line on property taxes in the city while expanding police and fire budgets and the recreation budget. The current budget for city employees

City Manager Ken Schenck said it will take a couple of more weeks before

the budget is finalized, but a budget workshop Monday night tentatively sets the proposed budget at \$2.9 million and the millage rate at 7.63.

Mr. Schenck said the city will make several improvements with grant funds they are expecting next year, including a \$39,000 Department of Transportation grant that will provide city beautification and

a \$750,000 grant that will provide a new filtration system at the water plant. The city has also been awarded a \$100,000 grant from the Department of Environmental Protection and anticipates another \$100,000 grant from Inland Navigation. Mr. Schenck said that money will be used to build 16 new boat slips at the marina.

Man held on sexual assault charges

Sheriff's detectives have arrested a 41-year-old man and charged him with sexual battery after a woman says he assaulted her Saturday evening, Aug. 9.

James Lee Copeland, 45, of Eisenhower Drive, Pahokee is accused of

assaulting a 41-year-old woman and leaving her naked in a sugar cane field between Pahokee and Belle Glade.

The woman says Copeland threatened her, with a large stick and after assaulting her got into his

car and left her.

She told sheriff's officials she walked approximately two miles to County Road 7171 where she got a ride and was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

Copeland is being held without bail in the county jail.

Innocent bystander killed in shootout

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

A Pahokee teenager was shot and killed after he got in the crossfire between two men on Aug. 6.

Det. Mike Fincannon with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department said Brian Bell was shot in the chest in the 800 block of Padgett Circle at approximately 5:30 p.m. He was taken by Trauma Hawk to St. Mary's Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Two men, both on probation, are charged in the shooting death. Arthur Key, 24, of 817 Padgett Circle and Laventon Osborne, 29, of 366 East Fourth Street in Pahokee are charged with felony murder and aggravated assault. Both men fled the scene after the

shooting and later in the evening went separately to the sheriff's department to talk with detectives.

Osborne told police he went to Key's residence to confront him because he had been to Osborne's house harassing his girlfriend. The argument continued outside.

Witnesses told police they saw Osborne shoot at Key and when Key returned fire, they believe he hit Bell.

Osborne was on probation from a April 1994 shooting where he was convicted of a felony and served approximately 16 months. Key was on probation for battery.

Det. Fincannon said Key told police he did not shoot Bell and Osborne maintains he did not have a weapon. Both men are in jail awaiting trial.

U.S. Sugar named to Florida 4-H Golden Circle of Friends

By Ami Neiberger
Florida 4-H Youth Development Program

The US Sugar Corporation has been named to the 4-H Golden Circle of Friends for its support of environmental education. Mike Richards, president of the Florida 4-H Foundation, presented the award to Andy Rackley, the director of corporate affairs and grower relations, during ceremonies at the annual Florida 4-H Congress hosted by the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences in Gainesville this week.

"We consider 4-H clubs to be an investment in the future," said Rackley as he accepted the award before 500 youth delegates at Florida 4-H Congress, who gave him a standing ovation. The Golden Circle of

Friends is a prestigious honor for those who show a visionary commitment to the Florida 4-H Youth Development Program. Previous recipients include Tropicana, Chevron USA, and the Selpa Family. The 4-H Youth Development Program is part of the UPI/PAS Cooperative Extension Service. More than 285,000 youth ages 5 through 18 are involved in the 4-H program around the state.

"We are very pleased to present this award to the US Sugar Corporation," said Nadine Hackler, the acting assistant dean for the Florida 4-H Youth Development Program.

"Our county 4-H agents needed more environmental education materials to support youth programming. Sustained support from US Sugar enabled us to develop

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Mike Richards, left, president of the Florida 4-H Foundation, presents the 4-H Golden Circle of Friends Award to Andy Rackley, director of corporate affairs and grower relations for U.S. Sugar Corporation, during ceremonies at the annual Florida 4-H Congress hosted by the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences last week.

Photo by Thomas Wright

FISHING WITH WALT REYNOLDS



I guess the Bass Masters Classic is the big news this week in the bass fishing world. The event is being held in Birmingham, Alabama, August 7-9. We will get you the results shortly. There are two Florida boys fishing the classic this year, Terry Segraves of Kissimmee and Peter Thiliverous of Jacksonville. I

hope they do well.

I have been on the lake this week several times and have had some good days and some bad days. The good news is that there are some fish finally moving out to the open water. The bad news is they are still roaming around instead of staying in one area. Dan Snyder had some big fish on topwater this week with his clients. Over all, the

fishing is fair and starting to pick up a little. The rains we have had are cooling the water a little to around 85 degrees instead of in the 90s.

I had a report of some nice catches of crappie near the twin poles on the Sportsman Cut near the mouth of the Monkey Box. I am still seeing a few shellcrackers around Ritta Island, also. Watch for the

small shad fry on the surface in the lake and when you find them, you will usually find fish somewhere in the area.

I also had a report of schooling bass near the mouth of the Kissimmee River. They said that Rattle Traps and small topwater baits were working the best on them.

To all a good bite...

Florida telephone competition

By Barry E. Johnson,
Director of Corporate Affairs,
AT&T, Florida

It looks like 1997 will be the year we learn whether the prospects for choice and competition in local telephone service in Florida are as bright as they seemed when Congress passed the landmark Telecommunications Act more than a year ago. The process is moving ahead, but right now the promise of competition is by no means guaranteed. A lot will depend on how diligent regulators are in insisting that BellSouth lives up to the full requirements of the law and cooperates in establishing the basis for real, not imaginary, competition.

Congress created a carefully balanced set of rules and incentives designed to encourage BellSouth to work with regulators and industry members in opening its local service monopoly to competition. BellSouth must remove 145 barriers to competition, which will allow new companies to offer phone service in BellSouth's service area (smaller, rural phone companies are exempt from competition). Once the Federal Communications Commission has determined that BellSouth has opened its local service monopoly to competition, the company can seek permission to sell long-distance service in its own territory. It already is allowed to enter long-distance in the 41 other states, but has chosen not to do so.

Selling long-distance service is a goal that all the regional Bell telephone monopolies have sought since being barred from competitive telecommunications markets on antitrust grounds in 1984. It is the one-time reward Congress established for the telephone monopolies for opening their markets to competition. Once BellSouth gets to sell long distance, the only incentive it has to cooperate with government and industry in this endeavor disappears. That's why it is crucial that Florida's regulators and lawmakers make sure that competition actually exists - and will continue to exist - in the local service marketplace before Bell gets its reward. If they don't, competition in one of the last great monopoly segments of the communications market will not be vigorous or ultimately widespread. Florida consumers and business customers will lose.

BellSouth has asked the Florida Public Service Commission to endorse its upcoming application to the FCC for permission to sell long-distance. So now is a good time to assess the status of local service competition. That filing is supposed to be triggered at the point when BellSouth believes it has removed the 14 barriers to competition and has essentially established the conditions for irreversible competition in its home markets.

Even a cursory reading of the filing makes it clear that BellSouth has a very different view of what local service competition should look like and how effective it should be. There is no significant competition in Florida today; only a few business customers have any choice at all. BellSouth is hoping that its delays and partial fulfillment of its obligations will push frustrated lawmakers and regulators to allow it to get what it wants - the right to sell long-distance here in Florida - before it is compelled to give competition a real chance to develop in local service. If Florida's leaders and regulators fall for this, then consumers and businesses will lose the best opportunity to share in the many real benefits that can come from a vigorously competitive local service marketplace. Those who support this process need to be firmly on the side of consumers and business customers.

There is no question that it will take more time to work through this process in a way that truly benefits the public. Some time will be needed to get bugs out of the complex electronic systems required for the development of competition. It will also take more patience and a firm stand on removing the 14 barriers to competition to get BellSouth to live up to its obligation to help jump start real competition in its monopoly markets. Only BellSouth can remove these barriers.

All of this needs to be done before BellSouth gets its reward. As one wise leader said in a somewhat different context, trust but verify. The competition and open markets that regulators and lawmakers should accept needs to exist in the marketplace, not just on paper.



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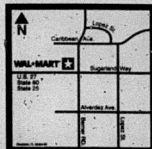
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HEALTH WATCH

How can Chiropractic help during pregnancy?

By Bernard Stern, D.C.



In my practice, I have had many female patients seek care who are pregnant or become pregnant during the time period when they are under care. Most of these patients are somewhat concerned as to whether or not chiropractic care is safe for pregnant women.

I hasten to assure them that not only is it safe, it is extremely beneficial during pregnancy. Having said that, if your OB/GYN finds there is some pre-existing reason why chiropractic adjustments may be contraindicated (for example, pre-eclampsia) then chiropractic treatments can be deferred until the problem is under control.

Specifically, chiropractic care

helps pregnant women by allowing the nervous system to function better and by aligning the spine and pelvis into the best biomechanical position for child birth.

The chiropractic adjustment helps the nervous system by removing interference caused by misalignments of the joints. This includes the autonomic nervous system which is controlled by and feeds back into the hypothalamus. The hypothalamus converts nerve signals into hormonal (endocrine) signals which (by way of the pituitary gland) cause the ovaries to release estrogen and progesterone. In other words, if we can keep the nervous system happy this will allow the hypothalamus to concentrate on maintaining the proper level of estrogen and progesterone being produced by the ovaries.

For our purposes, estrogen is the hormone we are concerned about. This is because one of the properties it has is to alter collagen, (the major protein in the body that holds our cells, tendons, bones, and connective tissue) so as to allow body tissues to soften in preparation for labor. In addition, it relaxes the ligaments and alignment of



the spine and pelvis leading to backache and sciatica! It can also lead to varicose veins, but you really didn't want to hear that, did you?

As your fetus gets bigger, you start to lean backwards which puts a strain on your back and pelvis (altered posture). Along with the ligamentous laxity, this could cause one side or the other of the pelvis to "jam up." This can result in the sciatic type pain and even cause a more painful delivery. In many cases, chiropractic care can prevent the above problems by maintaining the proper alignment and motion of the spine, allowing for a more pain free pregnancy and delivery. If someone is suffering from this type of pain, chiropractic care is certainly worth looking into for drug free relief.

First new tremor treatment in 30 years available at Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville

The first new treatment for disabling tremors in more than 30 years is available at Mayo Clinic Jacksonville. The treatment, already used successfully in one Mayo Jacksonville patient in clinical trials, uses an implanted, pacemaker-like device to deliver mild, electrical stimulation to block brain signals that cause tremor. The device was approved today by the Federal and Drug Administration.

"This is the front-line treatment for essential tremor when medications aren't working well," says Dr. Robert Wharen Jr., a Mayo Jacksonville neurosurgeon.

Tremor is an involuntary, disabling, rhythmic shaking, usually of the hands, arms or head. It is the only symptom of a condition called essential tremor and one of four common symptoms of Parkinson's disease. Essential tremor is the most common neurological movement disorder in the United States. It afflicts at least 1 million Americans, most over 45 years old. Although it runs in families, its cause is unknown. Parkinson's is a progressive

and degenerative neurological disease that affects about 500,000 Americans.

"Essential tremor can be even more disabling than Parkinson's disease tremor," says Mayo neurologist Dr. Ryan Uitti, "because the shaking is more prevalent when the patient is doing something. It can get to the point where people can't write or feed themselves." (In Parkinson's disease, the tremors often diminish with activity.)

Medications can control tremors, but they don't work for everyone and can lose their effectiveness over time. The only other treatment until now as a delicate surgical procedure called thalamotomy to destroy part of the thalamus, one of the brain's message-relay centers. The surgery is irreversible and can have permanent side effects, such as speech difficulties, especially when done on both sides of the brain.

"The nice thing about the stimulator," says Wharen, "is we can turn it off or adjust it to maintain its effectiveness and minimize any side effects."

"People who shake usually

shake on both sides," says Uitti, "and this is a much safer way to get to both sides of the brain. It's much more flexible because you can change the site being stimulated, making it more effective."

The implantable stimulator includes an insulated wire lead that is surgically implanted deep in the thalamus. The lead is connected by an extension wire passed under the skin to a pulse generator implanted near the collarbone, much like an advanced heart pacemaker is implanted. It runs on batteries.

Patients control the electrical currents by passing a handheld magnet over the implanted pulse generator to turn it on or off. Physicians can program the generator to deliver the precise electrical stimulation needed by each patient.

In clinical studies over the last five years, more than 80 percent of essential tremor and Parkinson's patients had total or significant suppression of their disabling tremor and significant reduction in disability with the implanted stimulator.

Women, working and breast-feeding

Women who return to the workplace after having babies are just as likely to breast-feed as their counterparts who stay home, a new University of Florida study finds.

"Women who make it a priority to pursue careers in addition to motherhood are often well-educated, and we know that breast-feeding rates go up with higher education levels," said Teresa Smith, who did the research for her doctoral dissertation in sociology at UF.

Smith asked 150 mothers who had just given birth at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C., whether they planned to breast-feed or bottle-feed their infants. Sixty-one percent of the women expecting to work full time in the next few months intended to breast-feed, compared with 50 percent of those returning part time and 54 percent of those staying home.

Breast-feeding rates were even higher for women who were the family's primary breadwinner or who shared

this role with their husbands or partners. Seventy-eight percent of these mothers breast-fed, the study found.

"Women with careers that allow them to be the primary earners in a household are probably especially well-educated and likely to have careers as opposed to jobs," she said.

Until now, little has been known how labor force participation affects breast-feeding, Smith said.

The lack of studies is surprising, considering that the recent dramatic increase in the number of mothers of small children in the work force has coincided with a decline in breast-feeding rates," she said.

The UF study found women most likely to breast-feed were white, older, better educated and married or living with a partner. Women whose mothers supported breast-feeding chose that method 97 percent of the time, and women whose husbands or partners approved chose breast-feeding 84 percent

of the time.

"Interestingly, living with a partner made a big difference," said Smith. "Women who were married or living with a man were much more likely to breast-feed than single women, even if the single woman had a partner." In fact, women who lived with their partners were more than twice as likely to breast-feed as those not living with a partner.

Smith would like to see breast-feeding promoted in public education campaigns, much like those for childhood immunizations and use of child

safety seats in cars. In the UF study, more than one-third of the mothers who chose breastfeeding made the choice before they became pregnant.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY. A special birthday celebration was held on Wednesday, July 30, to honor Mrs. Ena Keen, 86, of Pahokee and Mrs. Becky Kepp, 92, of Canal Point at Everglades Regional Medical Center. Mrs. Kepp became a volunteer for the hospital in 1936. Both ladies noted seeing many positive changes in the health care industry in the Glades area with the dedication of skilled physicians building their life in a remote rural area and the response of ERMCO to the ever changing health care environment, each taking steps in providing quality services and facilities to the residents of the Glades. Mrs. Keen and Mrs. Kepp are very proud of their ability to continue volunteering their volunteer services.

How brain hormones can help health

Do you ever feel you're getting forgetful? Do you worry you're too tense? It could be low brain hormone levels that decline with age. Are you interested in enhancing your mental health? Did you know that wild yams may be able to help?

Many people are asking their doctors about a new, safe dietary supplement made from natural hormones, nutrients and herbs believed to help such brain functions as memory,

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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

The sponsors of Demale Stanley's Benefit, would like to thank everyone who participated. We especially thank Chief of Police Michael Miller and his department, Mayor Weeks, Daniel Bythwood and all those who sent pledges.

Even though we did not get the support from various organizations as we had hoped, we believe this function was very beneficial for Demale Stanley.

It is time for us to band together and stop fault finding our well-intentioned individuals. If you see your help is needed, feel free to lend a helping hand.

Remember, "Together we stand, divided we fall." Let's get it together Belle Glade!

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Keeping our promise for a balanced budget and tax relief

By Congressman Mark Foley

Almost three years ago, I came to Washington as a new member of Congress pledging to change the way things had been done under the Democratic leadership. This past July we saw the culmination of three years of hard work with the passage of a bipartisan agreement to balance the budget and cut taxes.

The Balanced Budget Act of 1997 balances Washington's books by 2002 by holding government programs accountable and return-

ing the power, money, and influence to the people of Florida. And just as importantly, it addresses the immediate bankruptcy of Medicare, saving this vital system for 10 years at the same time it expands choice and adds new preventive benefits, including annual mammographies, diabetes self-management, and prostate and col-orectal cancer screening. It also establishes a bipartisan commission to study and give recommendations for preserving Medicare long term, even when the baby boomers retire.

By creating a smaller, smarter, more effective federal government it will require fewer taxpayer dollars from hard-working families. The Taxpayer Relief Act provides \$84 billion in net tax relief over the next five years.

Families with children ages 16 and younger with an income of roughly \$18,000 - \$110,000 will receive a tax credit of \$400 in 1998 and increasing to \$500 in 1999 and thereafter.

The child tax credit was designed to make things easier for parents and give them more freedom in the way they chose to raise their children.

There will also be tax relief for higher educa-



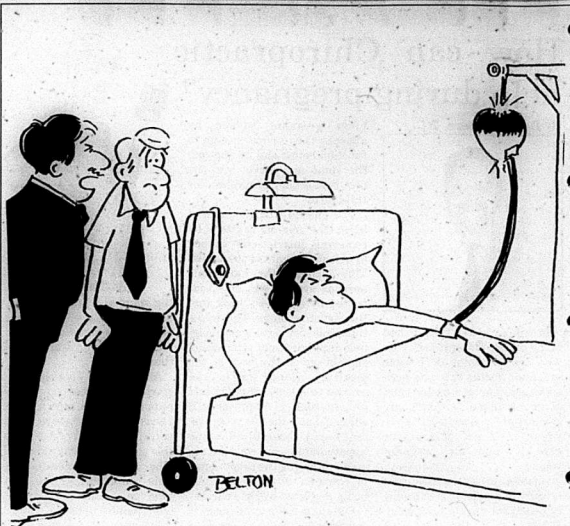
Congressman Mark Foley

tion in the form of extended employer-provided educational assistance, tax relief for state-sponsored prepaid tuition programs, the creation of new, tax-free Education Savings Accounts, and permit penalty-free withdrawals from existing IRAs for undergraduate, vocational, or graduate education costs.

For the more than three-quarters of families who own assets such as stocks, bonds, homes, real estate, and businesses, this bill offers relief by lowering the tax rate on capital gains. The tax relief bill will lower the rate for individuals from 28% to 20% effective for assets sold after May 7, 1997. The rate will decrease even further in 2001 from 20% to 18% and from 10% to 8% for assets held more than five years. Additionally, there will be no capital gains tax on the sale of a principal residence with gains of \$250,000 for individuals and \$500,000 for couples.

Our tax relief package will also help keep small family farms and businesses in the family, instead of being sold to pay death taxes. Our death tax relief calls for a \$1.3 million immediate exclusion per person (\$2.6 million for couples) for family businesses and family farms. Further, the \$600,000 exemption will be incrementally increased to \$1 million over a 10-year period.

The Balanced Budget Act and Tax Relief Act reverse the trend over the years of tax hike after tax hike. I am proud that the Republican Congress has achieved the first balanced budget in a generation, the first tax relief in 16 years, and a solvent Medicare system.



"WITH ALL THIS MODERN TECHNOLOGY I KNEW SOMEDAY IT WOULD COME TO THIS."

Congressional action needed on transportation bill

By Donald Crane, President

Floridians for Better Transportation

Did you drive your car today? Did you drive on a side road or did you use the Interstate? Did you cross a bridge? If you did not drive, perhaps you took the train? Or maybe you flew from one city to another? Even if you flew or took a train, you probably drove on a road to get there.

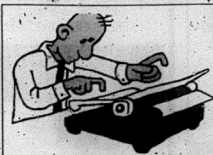
Whatever mode you took, you probably made use of our state's highway transportation system. Right now, Congress is considering key legislation that will have great impact on the roads you drive on, and will greatly affect our state's transportation system in the 21st Century. Congress must take action on the legislation, called the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA), by Sept. 30 or federal highway funding for Florida (and other states) could be delayed. In Florida, that amounts to more than \$830 million a year.

The need to increase federal transportation funding and the impact that could have on transportation projects in the Miami area and throughout Florida is the main reason that key members of Congress met in Miami on July 14 with Governor Lawton Chiles and Metro Dade County officials, and Florida Transportation Assistant Secretary Nick Seriani. Meeting with the Florida delegation were Bud Shuster, R-Pa., chairman of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, and James Oberstar, D-Mn., the committee's ranking Democrat, along with Corinne Brown, a member of the committee.

Our state's transportation system is funded primarily through revenues generated when motorists pay gasoline taxes. Some of those taxes are funneled into our state system, while others go into the federal government. The money the federal government receives from the federal gas tax is pumped back into each state to be utilized to make needed transportation improvements, which, in turn, improve driving conditions.

There is a bump in the road that Congress must address in the years ahead. Our nation's infrastructure is deteriorating and becoming more congested, primarily because of inadequate funding. Congress now has the chance to do something about it - by greatly increasing the amount of federal money approved for transportation.

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Lake Shore teacher wins award Executive Director of local AIDS organization resigns



Terry Thomas

Lake Shore Middle School teacher Terry Thomas was awarded the Carter G. Woodson Memorial Award at the annual Human and Civil Rights Awards Dinner in July in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Thomas, who is on sabbatical from his position as a journalism and fine arts teach-

er in Belle Glade, is currently working on his Masters degree at Clark Atlantic University in Atlanta.

The award was presented jointly by the National Education Association and the Association for the Study of African American Life and History for "leadership and creativity in promoting Black History Month, for furthering the understanding of Black Americans' heritage, and for making significant positive changes in a local community."

He began teaching at Lake Shore Middle in 1983 and used his talent to raise the consciousness of African Americans to build "bridges of diversity" among African Americans and other ethnic groups in the

state.

Mr. Thomas is the son of D.C. and Vancy Thomas. He is the founder of the African American Cultural Arts Organization (AACAO). To date, AACAO has organized several art exhibits, annual Kwanzaa celebrations, a Black Heritage Festival, and a Pan African Bookfest and Cultural Showcase.

He is a past chair of the Human and Civil Rights Committee, a member of the Palm Beach County Classroom Teacher Association, the Florida Teaching Profession National Education Association and a delegate to the State Representative Assembly. In addition to his Masters studies he owns his own consulting firm.

AIDS organization resigns

The Board of Directors of the Comprehensive AIDS Program of Palm Beach County, Inc. (CAP) announced that Ms. Shauna Dunn, executive director for the AIDS Service Organization, has accepted a position in New Orleans, Louisiana. Dunn had been with CAP for the past nine years.

Dunn will be assuming the Executive Director position with Louisiana's oldest non-profit AIDS service organization, the NO/AIDS Task Force. The agency, not unlike CAP, offers a wide variety of services including case management, HIV counseling and testing, food pantry, support groups,

and specialized programs. An exciting development has been the recently awarded funds to initiate the implementation of a primary medical care component to persons with HIV/AIDS in the New Orleans metropolitan area.

The Board of CAP also announced that Ms. Kay Jerns will be acting as the interim director while a thorough search is conducted for a candidate to assume the permanent position of executive director for the 11 year old AIDS organization.

Jerns has been with the agency since 1989 as the director of Client Services.

"Our loss is certainly the

gain of NO/AIDS Task Force. Shauna has been the driving force behind what CAP is today," stated Robert Bertisch, president of the Legal Aid Society and CAP board president.

"We are confident that because of the high standards Shauna instilled in the staff, CAP will continue delivering effective and efficient services to persons in Palm Beach County living with HIV/AIDS."

CAP, established in 1986, is a case manager to over 2,300 HIV-positive children and adults in Palm Beach County. For more information, contact Shauna Dunn at CAP 687-3400.

Gator hunters prepare for September season

September is alligator hunting season in Florida when 728 licensed hunters will test their skills against the big reptile at 34 sites throughout the state.

This will mark the 10th hunt since the first modern, statewide gator season was held in 1988, said Lt. Jim Huffstodt, Everglades public information coordinator for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC).

The 1997 hunters were selected by random computer draws from 13,810 applicants. Hunters were assigned one of two phases. The first phase is scheduled Sept. 1-15. The second

phase is Sept. 16-30, according to Huffstodt.

Each hunter can take up to five alligators. Firearms are forbidden. Gators may be legally taken with snatch hooks, snares, gigs, or harpoons. Bows-and-arrows or crossbows may only be used if the projectile is attached to a restraining line. Bang sticks can only be used to dispatch captured gators. Other rules include:

- only non-hatchling gators measuring greater than 18 inches in length may be taken.

- phase one will begin a half hour before sunset Sept. 1, and

conclude at midnight, Sept. 15.

- phase two will begin a half hour before sunset, Sept. 16, and conclude at midnight, Sept. 30.

- licensed gator trapper cannot give their license to other individuals and must be present in the boat when the gator is taken.

- hunters must have a valid 1997 gator hunting license. The cost is \$250 for state residents, and \$1,000 for out-of-state. Further information on the gator season may be obtained by calling the GFC Everglades Regional Office at (561) 640-6100.

Golden Circle of Friends...Continued from Page 1

curriculum in several subject areas. US Sugar is a very special friend to the 4-H Youth Development Program."

Seven years ago, the US Sugar Corporation donated funds to 4-H for environmental education curriculum development for your people. Titles like Earth Connections, Recycling Adventures, Energy Encounters, Water Wise Guys and Aquatic/Marine Ecosystems were the results. With special guides for leaders, take-home pieces for youth, and plenty of hands-on activities, the materials were a success.

"The curriculum helps kids learn the basics of how ecosystems operate," said Jerry

Culen, an assistant professor and youth development specialist in the UF/IFAS Department of Family, Youth and Community Sciences. "It helps them understand the relationships and interactions between humans and their environment."

"The hands-on activities are the most important part of the program," said Culen. "They take water samples, simulate soil erosion, discuss recycling and study freshwater and marine creatures. There's something in the material for everyone, no matter what their interest."

The curriculum was awarded the Governor's Award for Envi-

ronmental Education in 1993. Nearly 2,000 volunteer and teacher instruction notebooks have been distributed through Florida Cooperative Extension Service programs and through sales to educators. The materials are being used in 59 of Florida's 67 counties, in 22 states, and in five countries outside the U.S.

The US Sugar Corporation has continued its partnership with the Florida 4-H Youth Development Program over the years. Members of the company have served on the Florida 4-H Foundation Board of Directors and have been active in securing additional funding for the program.

Belle Glade Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Belle Glade Police Department handled 622 complaints and worked 20 crime scenes the week of August 4-10. Those arrested included:

August 4 - Robert Lee Canty, 33, possession of drug paraphernalia, burglary of a business, petty theft; **Lee Washington**, 21, uttering and forging checks; **Demille Comer**, 21, uttering and forging checks; **Tequesta Hill**, 29, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon; **Juanita Lawrence**, 36, disorderly intoxication; **Charlie Bryant**, 32, burglary of a vehicle and grand theft.

August 5 - Daniel David Miller, 42, violation of probation; **Juvenile**, 17, grand theft; **Cecilio Pulido**, 33, burglary and petty theft.

August 6 - Juvenile, 16, grand theft auto; **Juvenile**, 15, grand theft auto; **Charlie Simmons**, 18, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest without violence.

August 7 - Sylvio Joseph, 39, domestic battery; **Willie Martin**, 31, burglary of a business, and petty theft; **Gary Miller**, 25, armed robbery and petty theft.

August 8 - James Thomas Neal, 50, two counts of loitering or prowling; **Christopher Novotny**, 24, false report of a crime; **Juvenile**, 17, false report of a bomb or explosive; **Bradford Smith**, 27, possession of marijuana under 20 grams and possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

August 9 - Ramon Gueden, 53, aggravated assault;

Jerome Williams, 35, felony retail theft; **Juvenile**, 13, domestic assault.

August 10 - Michael Jeffrey Muniz, 23, battery; **Thomas Sears**, 24, aggravated battery; **Juvenile**, 17, burglary of a dwelling, grand theft and grand theft from a dwelling; **Charles Shepherd**, 40, domestic assault and possession of marijuana under 20 grams.

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Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.



Norman Jerome Alexander

Pahokee Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Pahokee Police Department made 8 arrests or issued warrants the week of August 4-10. Those included were:

August 4 - No arrests made.

August 5 - Erik L. Burrs, 25, obstruction by a disguised person.

August 6 - Eddie Daniels, 31, trespassing, possession of

cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia and warrant for burglary.

August 7 - Roy David Smith, 41, trespassing after warning; **Freddie Terry**, 21, warrant for aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

August 8 - Ricky Lendale, 31, warrant for contempt of court; **Arthur Curtis Pate**, 31, war-

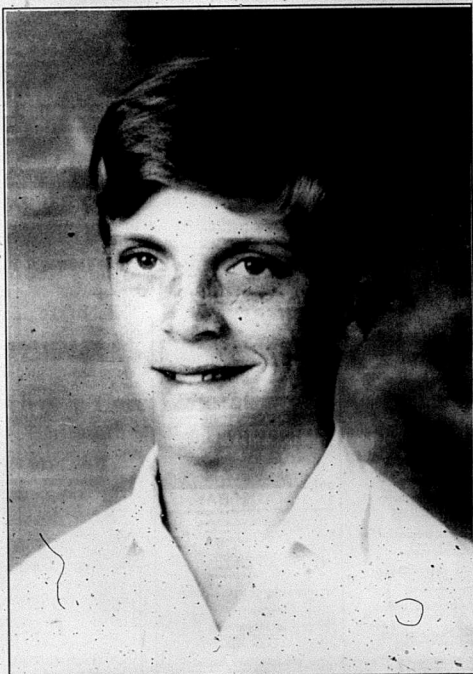
rant for contempt of court.

August 9 - Clarence Butler, 42, felony retail theft and possession of drug paraphernalia and warrant for possession of cocaine.

August 9 - Michael Evans, 34, warrant for failure to appear on charges of gambling.

August 10 - No arrests made.

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A very special birthday New Residents

Lois Mullis of Pahokee has been confined to her bed for the past four years due to illness.

Sunday, August 10 was her 87th birthday, however, and she was brought to church in a wheelchair and was.

With loving thoughts and help from other parishioners at the Church of the Nazarene, Glenda Eldridge arranged to have Ms. Mullis honored with cake and ice cream following

Meeks accepted at Culver-Stockton



Thomas Meeks, a graduate of Glades Day School, has recently been accepted at Culver-Stockton College for

the worship service.

Previous to her illness, Lois had always led an active life. In 1940, she flew a solo flight!

Lois came to Pahokee from Baton Rouge, Louisiana in 1950 and has always been active in community affairs.

She was on the nursing staff at the local hospital for 10 years. She also served as president of the Pahokee Women's Club from 1968-1970 and was

the fall 1997 semester.

Meeks, son of James and Janis Meeks of Belle Glade, plans to major in Physical Education. In high school, he was active in the Glee Club, football and weightlifting. At Culver-Stockton College, he plans on playing football for the Wildcats.

Culver-Stockton College, located in Canton, Missouri, offers a career-oriented education in a liberal arts setting and is affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

House Chairman from 1970-1976.

Lois was very excited about returning to the church she attended before her illness. Pastor Deaver of the Church of the Nazarene said it was not only a blessing to Lois, but also to the congregation to see her smiling face and tears of gratitude.

How to help a friend with an eating disorder

Perhaps the only thing that hurts the emotional pain of having an eating disorder is living with someone who has one. What would you do if you discovered your college roommate had anorexia nervosa or bulimia?

At Boston University, many students have visited the university's Wellness Center to get advice on how to help their roommates. "Students come here because they've seen their roommate waste away to nothing, or become totally preoccupied with food, and they're panicked," says Lisa Ghiblerio, director of Boston University's Wellness Center. "They're hoping to develop a game plan so they can help get their roommate back the way she was before."

Ghiblerio offers the following tips to students who suspect their roommates have eating disorders:

- Realize you can't save or cure your friend, but it is helpful to express your concerns so she can hear them and consider help.

- Approach your friend in a private, comfortable, non-threatening place.

- Present your concerns in an empathetic, but direct way.

- Encourage the person to talk about the issue. Listen to whatever she says in a non-judgmental way.

- Do not argue about whether there is a problem, or not. Arguing is going to scare her away and cause problems within your friendship.

- Have information about resources, treatment and referrals on hand. Offer to go with her to see a counselor or nutritionist.

- Give her time to think about what you have said and arrange a time to talk later.

- Be prepared for the person to vehemently deny that there is a problem. Denial is a powerful defense mechanism that protects her from the reality of the situation.

- Keep in mind treatment for an eating disorder is most effective when the person is ready for it.

In this day and age, when so many people are conscious of dieting and weight, it might be difficult to tell if your friend has an eating disorder. Ghiblerio says some of the warning signs to look for include:

- Wearing big or baggy clothes.

- Isolation; withdrawing from social events.

- Fear of eating around others.

- Mood swings, depression and fatigue.

- Obsession with weight; complaining of weight problems, even if thin.

- Restricting calories.

- Frequent trips to the bathroom immediately following meals.

- Unusual eating habits, such as shuffling food around on plate to make it look eaten or cutting food into tiny pieces.

- Secretive eating; hiding food.

- Diet pill or laxative abuse.

July Births at Everglades Regional Medical Center

Jaemyne Amernique, 6 lb. 14.55 oz., born July 3, daughter of Ms. Shatara Boldin.

Luis Gustavo III, 7 lb. 15 oz., born July 5, son of Luis G. Gonzales, Jr. and Ms. Elizabeth Separza.

Yukari Kyuna, 6 lb. 11.55 oz., born July 6, son of Corasena M. Hill.

Janie Alexandra, 7 lb. 8 oz., born July 6, daughter of Gary L. Miller and Ms. Odalya Cabrera.

Perla, 7 lb. 15.75 oz., born July 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atalo Palacios (Secydbda Mondragon).

Breyonna Leequandra, 5 lb. 14 oz., born July 11, daughter of Bennie L. Murvin, Jr. and Ms. Latonya T. Buchanan.

Kyla Lashay, 6 lb. 2 oz., born July 12, daughter of Joseph T. Andrews and Ms.

Melissa M. Cherry, 7 lb. 9.25 oz., born July 13, daughter of Ignacio Ruiz and Ms. Consuelo Cazares.

Alexandra Nicole Angelic, 5 lb. 10 oz., born July 15, daughter of Ms. Melissa L. Welborn.

Jaqueline, 7 lb. 8 oz., born July 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Raya (Marie E. Ruiz).

Andrea Angelita, 6 lb. 14.5 oz., born July 15, daughter of Andres G. Granados and Ms. Antonia A. Guerra.

David Alfred, 5 lb. 13 oz., born July 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Wright (Nettie M. Paige).

Feliciano Jr., 8 lb. 10.5 oz., born July 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Feliciano Nunez, Sr. (Norberta Nunez).

Koby Lee, 5 lb. 12.75 oz., born July 16, son of Shawn L. Johnson and Ms. Sara R. Parkerson.

Omar Jarte/vius-Keonte, 6 lb. 12.8 oz., born July 17, son of Ms. Denika D. Douglas.

Adrianna Nicole, 6 lb. 7 oz., born July 17, daughter of Ms. Diane M. Sheffield.

Ke'Lijah Cor'de, 7 lb. 3.25 oz., born July 18, son of Ms. Toshia K. Byrd.

Mariela Yessenia, 6 lb. 13



oz., born July 18, daughter of Ms. Guadalupe Ruiz.

David, 7 lb. 2 oz., born July 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Sanchez (Maria DeJesus Leon).

Carriessa Hope, 7 lb. 1 oz., born July 21, daughter of Ms. Juanita L. Tittle.

Tamesya A'Teonna, 6 lb. 5.5 oz., born July 24, daughter of Mr. Tommie L. Porter and Ms. Shemaka N. Bouie.

Jasmine Cur-shell, 7 lb. 7.75 oz., born July 24, daughter of Mr. Lonnie C. Brown and Ms. Letha L. Anderson.

Paul La'Kethy III, 5 lb. 6.75 oz., born July 24, son of Mr. Paul L. Bowles, Jr. and Ms. Sheltra T. Riley.

Zarya Devine, 7 lb. 7 oz., born July 24, daughter of Ms. Camilla L. Brown.

Jacob Paul, 6 lb. 12 oz., born July 28, son of Ms. Sharon Lynn Chapman.

Tremetrica Shanique, 8 lb. 7.5 oz., born July 28, son of Mr. Tremetric L. Nobles and Ms. Jacqueline R. Sims.

Deiver Reynaldo, Jr., 6 lb. 6 oz., born July 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deiver R. Jasso, Sr.

Gabriela, 7 lb. 15 oz., born July 30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Jaimes (Martha Macedo).

Complex carbohydrates.

Athletes know it: a carbohydrate-loaded meal gives you a competitive edge. "Complex carbohydrates get converted into glycogen, which provides energy reserves needed for vitality," explains Blumberg.

Some sources of carbohydrates: baked potato, pasta and whole wheat bread.

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Some sources of B6: chickpeas, skinless chicken breast and tuna.

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Some sources of magnesium: spinach, broccoli and asparagus.

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Senior News

The West County Senior Citizens Center is located at 2916 State Road 15 in Belle Glade (out by the courthouse).

They are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Lunch is served daily at noon.

The Senior Center is open to everyone, regardless of beliefs or financial means. If you would like to visit the Center, but have special transportation needs, call 561-996-4908 and arrangements will be made.

For a daily update on activities at the Center, tune in to WSWN, 900 on the AM dial, at 6:30 and 8 a.m. daily.

Diet & Nutrition News

According to a recent poll, 25 percent of Americans surveyed report that they suffer from exhaustion. If you're one of them, you're familiar with that listless, pooped-out feeling that can take the enjoyment out of life. But the best cure for the condition is not necessarily getting more sleep; your body may be signaling you that it needs a change in diet!

High-fat and high-sugar

snack such as fast-food burgers or candy bars may give you a temporary pick-me-up, but they can end up making you feel worse. The reason?

Because your body takes a long time to digest these foods, you'll feel sluggish and heavy instead of energized.

While a well-balanced diet is essential for staying power, loading up on complex carbohydrates, protein and iron-rich foods (like marathon runners and professional athletes do) can help you slim down and perk up. "Nutrition-dense foods maintain your energy levels, which helps stave off fatigue," says Jeffrey Blumberg, Ph.D., associate director of the Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University.

Our stamina-enhancing suggestions will replenish your body and protect you against such energy zappers as stress and disease.

"Pump up with iron. Iron keeps your red blood cells healthy. "Iron is vital in helping red blood cells transport and deliver oxygen to muscle tissue, which maintains energy levels," says Terri Brownlee, R.D., of Duke University's Diet and Fitness Center.

Some sources of iron: fortified cereal, lean beef and kidney beans.

"Energize with vitamin C. Vitamin C strengthens cells in the body, reports San Francisco preventive specialist, Gary S. Ross, M.D. "If the level of vitamin C in your diet is low, you grow fatigued," he says.

Vitamin C also boosts the body's absorption of iron.

Some sources of vitamin C: oranges, strawberries and pineapple.

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members of the Belle Glade community.

The event will begin that morning, with a parade between 7 and 8 a.m. and gospel music on the main stage

that will include the church's choir, Rejoice and several other local and out of town groups.

The deadline to submit a booth application is Friday, Aug. 15 and participants can

begin setting up their booths on Friday, Aug. 22 after 6 p.m.

Interested residents can call the church at 996-9559 for additional information or to ask about booth rental.

Greater Lake Okechobee ecosystem restoration team to meet in West Palm Beach next Thursday

The Greater Lake Okechobee Project Coordination Team, one of six sub-regional groups working under the direction of the South Florida Ecosystem Restoration Task

Force Working Group, will meet on Thursday, Aug. 21, at 10 a.m. at the Florida Department of Environmental Protection southeast district headquarters in West Palm Beach.

Anyone interested in ecosystem restoration projects in this area is invited to attend. For more information call Missie Burleson at (401) 462-5260 or (800) 250-4200.

Lake Shore Pool on Aug. 14 from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and youth are invited to attend.

Class of 1978 needs to find 63 members

Sixty-three members of the Pahokee High School graduating Class of 1978 have still not been located, according to Diane Freeman, one of the

PBCC registration under way

Registration for fall term classes at Palm Beach Community College is currently under way and runs through August 22. Classes are scheduled to



Splash Party

The Gents organization will be hosting their annual "Back To School Splash Party" at

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Most programs, except for health-related programs, are open-entry and open-exit.

DAY PROGRAMS

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11:00 AM - 11:30 AM Lunch
11:30 AM - 2:37 PM Afternoon Session

REGISTRATION FEES

*Free for qualifying students

Resident Fee: \$70 per Class Hour

Non-Resident Fee: \$5.50/Class Hour

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Times vary between the hours of 5:00 P. M. and 10:00 P. M., depending on the course:

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Approximate Average Cost: \$60.00

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ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages)

First Aid / CPR

GED (General Education Promotion)

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SAIL Lab (System of Applied Individualized Learning)

Truck Driving

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FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:
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From West Palm Beach, 434-8000, Extension 44933

REGISTRATION REFUND POLICY: Refunds will be made at 100% during the first week and 50% during the second week after registration. No refunds will be made after the second week of class. There are no refunds on books and materials. Admission to all courses and programs is open to individuals without regard to race, sex, disability, or national origin.

Bass tag makes splash with Florida.

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's (GFC) largemouth bass license plate is a big splash with Florida drivers based on early tag sales.

The Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles reports that Floridians bought 4,141 bass tags between March 15, when the tag went on sale, and July 3. The GFC reeled in \$103,525 in revenue from sales of the new tag, which features an underwater scene with a largemouth bass and several panfish swimming in a natural

eel-grass bed. For each tag sold, the GFC receives \$25 for fish and wildlife management.

Dr. Allan L. Egbert, the GFC's executive director, said he is encouraged by the popularity of the new tag. It shows that Floridians are concerned about conserving the state's fish and wildlife heritage.

"Revenue from tag sales will enable us to enhance Florida's fish and wildlife resources," Egbert said. "The money will be used to support conservation projects for fish and wildlife, including such things as habitat enhancement,

enforcing wildlife regulations, restocking programs, access enhancement and environmental education."

GFC officials expect to exceed their original goal of selling 10,000 tags during the first year and eventually reap \$1 million per year from tag sales.

The GFC's Bob Wattendorf said the bass tag is doing the best of the new plates released earlier this year, selling at a rate of 38 tags per day.

The GFC also is marketing the tag to be used for boat trailers as well as vehicles.

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group called "Neighborhood Buddies, a grassroots after-school program that currently meets at his 'Customized T-Shirts and Etc.' shop.

"Just being here for these kids is my greatest reward. We're like a family and the Neighborhood Buddies center is their living room - a safe, nurturing place where they can come after school to paint or draw or listen to music or simply talk," says Finney. "We also help these kids channel their talents and interests into careers, giving them hope for a future - and the confidence to get there."

Neighborhood Buddies receives grants through the Children's Services Council, Glades Community Develop-

ment Corporation and art supplies from the Norton Gallery of Art. Finney, and the youth also put out the Neighborhood Buddies Magazine several times a year.

Finney has lived in Belle Glade all his life and has a bachelor's degree in art from McPherson College in Kansas where he attended on a football scholarship.

Finney says his goal, if elected to the city commission, is to bring unity to the community.

He was featured in the July/August edition of *Boys Rotor* magazine as one of "South Florida's 10 Most Fascinating Single Men."

He says he is proud of the fact that he tries to get involved with a diverse seg-

gregate to attend the meetings. Bayfest '97 will be held October 25. For additional information, residents can call South Bay City Hall at 996-6751.

Home repairs offered to the needy

Life Builders, a Men's Ministry, is offering repairs to the needy. If anyone has a home or car that needs repair and they are unable to do so, please call 924-7284 or 996-0508. Life Builders says this service is especially offered to widowed women in the Glades who are unable to do this type of work and are in need of these services.

Hospital offers bereavement support

A Bereavement Support Group meets weekly at Everglades Regional Medical Center in Pahokee. For more information call Sandy Chioate at 924-5201, extension 5142.

Bayfest '97 committee meetings

The Bayfest '97 committee meets the first and third Tuesday of the month at South Bay City Hall.

Chairperson Miranda Smith encourages any South Bay resident who would like to partici-

Bereavement Support Group offered

Hospice of Palm Beach County is offering bereavement support for local residents. Anyone who is having a difficult time dealing with the death of an

Recovery Group meets at Good Shepherd

A Christ-centered recovery group meets every Monday evening at the Good Shepherd Church of God in Pahokee. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. and the public is welcome. The church is located at 1800 Bacom Point Road, Pahokee.

Recreation Dept. offering fitness classes

The City of Belle Glade Parks and Recreation Department is offering fitness classes to the public.

"Fitness by Michele" will be offered at the Belle Glade Municipal Civic Center on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The first class on Monday night, titled "Bass Fitness" runs from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. and the second class, "Stompin' Step" is from 6:15 to 7 p.m.

Wednesday's classes run the same time with the first class stressing non-aerobic strength and toning for all fitness levels and the second class offering interval aerobics. Instructor Michele Young, RN. She is certified by the American Council on Exercise and the American Association of Fitness and Aerobics.

There is a \$2 fee per night for one or both classes. Steps and weights are provided.

Street Festival

The Men's Department of the Greater St. Paul Church of God in Christ is sponsoring their first Church Street Festival on Saturday, Aug. 23.

The event will consist of booths, games food booths and gospel singing. The gospel singing will begin at 7 a.m. to go through 7 p.m.

Booth spaces can be set up after 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 15 and this is also the deadline to secure a booth space.

For booth information or additional information on the event call the church office at 996-9559.

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Reporter Needed

The Sun newspaper is seeking a full-time reporter to cover news in the Belle Glade, Pahokee and South Bay areas.



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H-2A Educational Forum to be held

There is concern that the Glades may be facing an agricultural labor shortage this season. For this reason, the Department of Labor has planned a seminar to explain exactly what an H-2A order is designed to do.

The forum will be Aug. 14, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Belle Glade Jobs & Benefits Office, 557 S.W. 16th Street (Glades Plaza on State Road 715).

The forum will be headed up by Carl

Miller with the United States Department of Labor and Linda M. Kinda with the Florida Department of Labor, Wage and Hour, and representatives with Immigration and Naturalization Services.

Registration begins for after school programs

The Glades Boys & Girls Clubs will begin registration of their after school program which begins Aug. 20.

The registration will be at Lake Shore Civic Center for the clubs now at Belle Glade Ele., Glade View Ele. Pioneer Park

Ele., Rosenwald Ele. and Lake Shore Civic Center. The cost is \$10 for each child for the school year and includes all after school activities and teacher planning days. The winter, spring, and summer program requires additional fees. Scholar-

ships are available for families demonstrating financial needs.

The five Boys & Girls Club facilities in the Glades are open each school day from 2 to 8 p.m. For additional information contact the Boys & Girls Clubs at 992-5399.

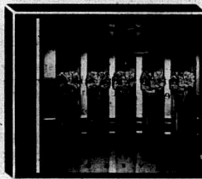
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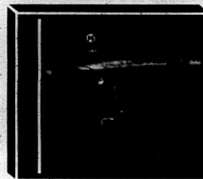
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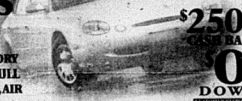
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SPECIAL RECOGNITION...Van Waddil (r) presents a Paul Harris Fellow to Carl Seibert at the July 29 Belle Glade Rotary Meeting. Also receiving but not pictured were Bobby Hooker and Jimmy Herring.

Undoubtedly the most important step to promote voluntary giving to the Rotary Foundation occurred in 1967, when the idea of Paul Harris Fellow recognition was first proposed. Although the concept of making \$1,000 gifts to the Foundation was slow in developing, by the early 1970s it began to gain popularity. The distinctive Paul Harris Fellow medallion, lapel pin and attractive certificates have become highly respected symbols of a substantial financial commitment to the Rotary Foundation by Rotarians and friends around the world.



DR. HAROLD FRIEND, Rotary District Governor Elect, discussed some of the programs offered by Rotary at the July 15 meeting.

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"It's the cat's meow!"

The effects of El Nino

By Mike Lyons



At first glance, Dr. William Gray's latest hurricane forecast appears to be good news. After all, the Colorado State University professor is predicting fewer hurricanes for the 1997 season.

Gray now believes there will be a total of 11 named storms, six hurricanes and two intense hurricanes. The updated forecast reflects one less hurricane and one less intense hurricane than his earlier predictions issued in April and June.

One less hurricane is always good news. But, there's a catch. Dr. Gray thinks a very strong El Nino will help reduce tropical activity. Yet, that same El Nino could send some storms to higher latitudes and perhaps

closer to the United States.

El Nino is the name fishermen have given to the warming of the equatorial waters of the Pacific. The 1997 El Nino is one of the strongest since the record El Nino in 1982-83.

When an El Nino is present, water temperatures warm one to two degrees Celsius more than normal in the eastern tropical Pacific. The rise in sea surface temperatures causes strong upper tropospheric winds to blow in a westerly direction from the Pacific to the tropical Atlantic. These winds typically act to shear off developing hurricanes.

However, the very strong winds produced by the El Nino may actually help shift hurricane formations from tropical regions near West Africa northward to the Atlantic Basin, putting storms at higher latitudes and closer to the United States.

That's because El Nino produces strong upper-level winds at lower latitudes that help block African-origin storms. While doing so, the El Nino also creates weaker upper-level westerly winds at higher latitudes.

These higher-latitude winds are less able to thwart hurri-

cane development. As a result, Gray believes that hurricanes are more likely to form off the east coast of Florida, the Bahamas and the northern Gulf of Mexico.

Tropical Depression #5 developed in the eastern Caribbean Sea but was sheared apart by strong upper-level winds. Again, this is typical of an El Nino year.

The strongest El Nino on record occurred in 1982-83. Those two hurricane seasons saw overall tropical activity below normal but nearly all the storms developed in higher latitudes. The strongest storm during that two-year period was Hurricane Alissa, a category one hurricane that formed in the Gulf of Mexico and made landfall near Galveston, Texas.

So, if Dr. Gray is correct, and he usually is, it means the next few weeks could be very busy in the tropics. And, instead of storms developing thousands of miles away off the coast of Africa, we'll have to keep a close eye on the waters close to home.

Fewer hurricanes and tropical storms are always good news. Yet it only takes one storm striking our area to make this a very busy season.



HANEY FRAKES, JR., Assistant County Engineer, discussed road projects scheduled for the Glades at the July 29 Belle Glade Rotary Meeting.

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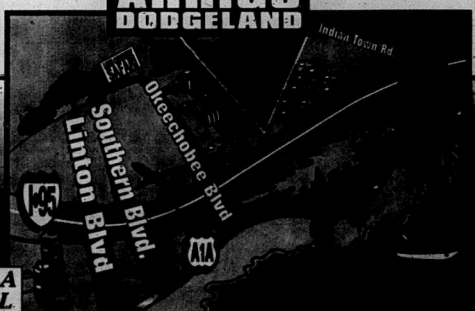
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